BY GRORGE W. BUNGAY.

The sun, wrapped in a shroud of mist, dropped down Behind's dismal mound of funeral clouds. No star shome out to light the solitude. When, from a rent in the thick breat ning heaven, Out stole the rufflan wind, on mischief bent. At midnight, while reposing on my couch, His steatiby hand came feeling at my door, And at the lattice drummed with touch unseen, Thruting his arm through every open pane. Ratting the blinds and caving sleep away. Pining a low has on the chimney's flute, Unhinging careless gates and swinging signs, And, with his lips thon a thousand tubes, At once blew a loud universal blast. He woke a rose-lipsed maiden from her dreams, Then from the bent mast shook her sallor boy late the watery grave he secoped for him; iteurning then on wings invisible, Shrisk' di her ears the story of his death. Black thunder clouds came roaring from the South, Liks lious through the desert of the night, searing the earth and blinding all the sky, With darkness dense, that filled the space between The moonless heaven and melaneholy earth. As sin fills the dark bosom with despair; When lo's a crinkling flash ryresis the scene of wood, and stream, and bridge as maining spire. As momentary gleams of consolence show Poor unrepetuant man hispair sad life. Fish followed flash, and peal succeeded peal, as if the angry spirit of the stooping sky. From the rent clouds down poured the arrowy rain, Then milder airs did soothe the sobbing atorm, Which, like a sad heart, found relief in tears.

"I'll Marry Him, for I Need a Home."

Many, many times do these words sound the death knell to all earthly happiness; the death knell to all earthly happiness; many, many times is this the burden of a requiem to which heaven alone listens when the marriage vow is plighted; a requiem which the fair, pale bride would not for the world speak aloud, but which every heart throb thrusts home to her burning spirit, even while in deseitful mockery she answers the fatal "Yes."

"I'll marry him, for I need a home."

Poor girl she gives her hand, but there is

Poor girll she gives her hand, but there is no heart in the matter. She is clearly aware of his unfitness to make her happy; she even shrinks, at first, with ill-concealed inward loathing, from the idea of surrerdering herself to a man whom her heart has not chosen. She tries to summon courage sufficient to refuse him; but she is conscious of her entire inability to depend upon herself. She says, "he will at least keep me in a respectable condition in life—I must marry him." And forthwith she stands at the altar and plights a love which she does not feel. She becomes his wife; not from a pure sense of love and duty, but from the mercenary desire to obtain a shelter from the fierce storms whose violence she is unable to resist by her own powers. Helpless creature—hew deserving of pity!

""Ill marry him, for I need a home." Young lady, is this to be the motive that decides your choice? Heaven forbid! Arm yourself with a consciousness of power to grapple with actual life for yourself. By a careful process of self-culture, prepare a true womanly independence, should death deprive you of your natural protectors and supporters. Prepare to stand self-supported among the selfish through that crowd life's motley stage. You will then be at liberty to consult your own heart, whenever a candidate for your heart in the facility and the faci Poor girl she gives her hand, but there is no heart in the matter. She is clearly aware of his unfitness to make her happy;

will then be at liberty to consult your own heart, whenever a candidate for your hand appears. You could even venture to marry the man you loved, even if he had no home, with the joyful thought of being able to help him get one—and what a happy home would that be! "I'll marry him, for I need some one to

love-some one who loves and cares for me"-this is the better reasoning. With this your motto, this your aim, you shall be the crowning glory of your home, and your husband shall acknowledge you to be the good genius of his existence; and this invaluable power of self-reliance shall be a precious tallisman of safety, at all times and under all circumstances, and will prepare you for any crisis or condition to which you may be called.

"I'll marry him, for I need a home."
Yes and a miserable, unhappy home you will have, with nothing but mercenary love in it. Your character shall determine the question of your husband's access in the mighty battles of life; for many a man of high promise and golden gifts, has been dragged deep into despair by a weak minded, inefficient wife, who "just married him to get a home." She is but weakness and disease to his pinion, instead of beauty and vigor to his wings which would otherwise have borne him on to honor and fortune .

"I'll marry him, for I need a home," do you say? Never dare speak or think that latal thought again. Wake up to a sense of your own inward strength. You are a woman—not a child. Dependent poverty is one of the saddest of human na ture's ills. Life is a dreary waste, and its storms are heralds of certain destruction, to such a helpless, friendless child of earth as you are. Buckle on the armor of self-reliance, and feel that you are able to cope with the world, and with this conciousness and power you will surely succeed. If adversity be yours, you will be prepared to meet its frosty breath; if a wife you will be content and happy, whether prosperous or adverse circumstances are yours-nothing would daunt you, for your motto would be: "Let come the wild weathers-come sleet or con-

We will stand by each other however it blow: (ppression and sickness, and sorrow and pain, Shall be so our true lors, as links to a chaip."

An avaticious fellow in Brussels gave a large dinner recently. Just as the guests sat down a piercing shrick was heard in the court yard. The host hurried out and returned pale, affrighted, and his hands covered with blood. "What is it?" was the inquiry- "Alas!" he said, "a poor woorkman, father of a large family, has met with a terrible accident. He was knocked down by a cart and grieveously wounded. Let us aid him."

A collection was taken up and the guests contributed 1,200 francs.—Generous souls! It was the miser's ruse to make them pay for the dinner.

If a woman could speak out of the two corners of her mouth; there would be a good deal said on both

We know some men who are goodnatured only when they are no longer sober. Like small beer, they get sour if not soon drunk.

An Irish love has remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone, especially when your "swatcheart is wid ye."

Why Australian Kelly was de-

Experience with a New Set of Teeth.

We have been very much amused in listening to an acquaintance of ours when describing his experience with a new set of teeth .- He remarked :

I have had all my teeth pulled out, for to tell the truth I think they have been a curse to me always rather than a blessing. Now, in their place I have had false ones put i i, and I must tell you my experience with my new masticators. I felt when the set was first put in, as though I had a couple of wheel-barrows full of paving-stones laying around loose in my mouth, and it seemed as if they were going to be spilt out at every motion. The first day I waited till overy one had done their dinner, not daring to make an exhibition of my teeth and run make an exhibition of my teeth and run the risk of their dropping on the table. Well, I chewed a little and stopped, chewed again and stopped, and finally went to my room and laid the darned things on the back part of an upper shelf, thinking they were no go.

The next day I tried them again, but

with little better success, and after this I would carry them in my pocket, occasion ally trying the things on, and every time experiencing some new emotion. One day they would feel as much like a great horseshoe, with nails in, as any thing else; and again I could be certain that I had a great circular wheel stowed under my Some of my experience was very comical. They served me so many times, and I was rather getting tired of my bargain; but by perseverance I have become ised to their ways, and now they can not get away from me, as I know just how to manage them, and how to bite on them, and bless from the bottom of my heart the inventor of false teeth.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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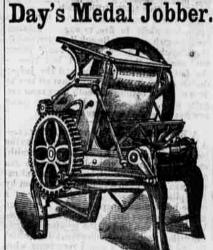
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Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northern and North-western cities.

6 A. M. EXPRESS THAIN Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati)—For Cleveland and Pittsburg, via Delaware, makes close connection at Crestline for Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York; and at Cleveland for Dunkirk, Buffale, Bott-n and New York. Also, connects at Dayton with Dayton and Michigan Boad for Troy Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, reaching Toledo at 2:20, Detroit at 6:00, and Chicago at 7:20 P. M., Quincy and Galent at 7.0. M. Also, at Dayton with Greenville and Miami Boad, for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Miami Boad, for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muncie. Also, connects at Richmond with Indiana Central Road, for Indianapolis, Lafvyetts, "hicago, Terre Haute, St. Louis, and all Western cit.s." Also, at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago Road, for Anderson, Rokomo and Foru. Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

S.A. M. MAIL, THAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Sandusky with STEAMER for DETROIT; at URBANA for CULIUM-BUS; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Waynesad Chicago Road, East and West; at Clyde with C. and Tocked Boad for Cleveland and Buffale, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago. This train also connects at DaLA-WARE with the C., C. & C. Road for Cleveland and points East; also connects at Hamilton with Junction Railroad for Oxford.

430 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Bellefontaine: Connects at Richmond for Indianapolis, Terre Haute, St. Louis and Chicago, Also, connects with Junction Railroad at Hamilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Pacaching Chicago at S.A. M.

5 The 6 and S.A. M. tgalius connects at Hamilton with Junction Railroad for Oxford.

6 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, L MOUR DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859. LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD.

AND XENIA RAILROAD.

FOUR Trains Daily.

THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

First Train—No. 1 Express, at 6 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland, via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Sterbenville and Pittsburgh, Detroit via Clevoland and steamer. This Train stops, between Unicinatal and Columbus, at Lovelaid, Deerfield, Morrow, Xenia, Cedarville, Sonth Charleston, London and West Jefferson.

Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 8:30 A. M., connects via Columbus, Belair and Benwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Steathenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steathenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Detroit, via Oleveland and steamer; White Sulphur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops be tween Cincinnati and Columbus, at Plainville, Milford, Miamiville, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Corwin, Spring Valley, Xenta and London.

Taird Train—Accommedation, at 4:40 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Bellair and Beuwood; Wheeling, via Columbus, Creetline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creetline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Coveland, This train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London. SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

No. 1 Express, through to Cleveland without change of Cars.

No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change

of cars. No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS Frain leaving Cincinnati at 11:20 P. M., runs daily, except SATUIDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SUNDAYS.

For all information, and Through Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boffalo, Niagara Falls. Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittaburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Wainut Street House, No. 1 Burnet House, south-east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes fastor than Cincinnati time.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving direction at the Ticket Offices.

HIGH SPEED RESTORED Shortest and Quickest Boute to

CHICAGO AND THE NORTHWEST, INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI, LAFAYETTE AND CHICAGO. SHORT-LINE RAILROADS.

SHORT-LINE RAILROADS.

Only One Change of Uare between Cincinnets and Chicago.

Three Passenger Trainsleave Unconnatidally, from the foot of Hill and Front atrocks.

5:59 A. M.—Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 A. M., Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 A. M., Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis, at 10:30 P. M., naking West and North-west.

12:00 M.—Terre Hante and Layfayette Accommodation arrives at Indianapolis, at 5:30 P. M., naking direct connections at Indianapolis with Terre Hante Trains and Indianapolis and Lafayette trains for Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, Hannibal and St. Joseph; also with Peru trains for Peru, Ft. Wayne and Toledo.

6:00 P.M.—Ohicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 P. M.; Chicago with all morning trains out of Chicago. This train connects at Indianapolis with Terre Hante trains for all points West and Northwest.

Sleening care are attached to all the night trains.

with Terre Haute trains for all points West and Northwest.
Sleeping care are attached to all the night traits on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of care.

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Me Be sure you are in the right ticket office before you purchase your tickets, and sak for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same as by any other routs. Baggage checked through.

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Cincinnati, Richmond & INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

Great Through Route for INDIANAPOLIS, TERRE HAUTE, ST. LOUIS, LAFAVEITE, CHICAGO, LOGANSFORT, PERU, TWO DAILY THROUGH TRAINS leaves likin street Depot, at 6 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. 6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICA-GO FAST EXPRESS.—Through direct, making close connections for all other Western and North-western points. This Train also conpects at Richmond with Unclinastiand Chicago Roads, for Anderson, Kokomo, Logansport, and sil points on Wabsah Valley Baliroad.
4:30 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, DHICAGO & ST. Raircad.

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LOUIS NIGHT EXPERS!—The above Trains make
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